



Roosevelt's Complex Program For Social Security Will be Sent to Congress Next Week

FDR'S MONETARY PROGRAM BEFORE SUPREME COURT

Fate Of New Deal Hangs Upon Decision Of 9 Justices

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A \$69,000,000 increase in private and public debts and the fate of the New Deal's vital monetary program hang tonight upon a decision of the nine members of the supreme court.

Although government attorneys privately expressed confidence of the outcome, the markets declined to share their optimism. Grains broke and non ferrous metals were off, while government bonds whose value would be increased by an adverse decision were strong.

In short, the court was called upon to decide whether a \$1,000 gold bond, whether of the government or a private corporation, should be worth \$1.69 in the new devaluated currency, or redeemable at its face value in present dollars. There are \$100,000,000 in such bonds outstanding.

There was much unofficial speculation in the capital as to what the administration would do if the court should decide against it.

Some held the treasury would continue paying face value dollar for dollar in the new currency until ordered to make a change by congress. Others suggested that in the 25 days between announcement of a decision and rejection or approval of a plea to reconsider, the persons of the court might be increased from nine to 11 through special action by congress.

Another suggestion was that the president might proclaim an emergency and take control over the currency as he did in the financial panic of his first week in office.

However, while expecting the court would be divided on the issue, government officials, especially the attorneys who completed their argument before the court, expressed the belief the majority would side with the government. They declined to be quoted because of the delicacy of the situation.

Nevertheless, there was some scanning of the situation which would follow an adverse verdict.

Neither President Roosevelt, when asked at his press conference, nor treasury officials would comment upon such a possibility or the course the government would follow.

Attorney general Cummings, in presenting the government's case before the high court, said "chaos" would follow an adverse decision. Whether the administration would seek quick enactment of some new law to guide the treasury and private holders, officials would not say.

Primarily, the question left before the court after arguments closed today was whether congress acted within its rights in abrogating the clause found in most bonds and contracts predating June 1933, guaranteeing payment in gold or in amount of currency representing the sum of gold stipulated.

The congressional action was intended to enforce governmental security of all monetary gold stocks, and the reduction of the gold dollar a year ago from 25 1/3 grains to 15 1/2 grains. In the new currency 25 1/3 grains of gold are worth \$1.69.

MUST SERVE SENTENCE
Oklahoma City, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Wilma Newton, 44, once pardoned by President Roosevelt for his part in the \$2,000,000 Rindell, Ill., mail train robbery in 1924, was ordered by the criminal court of appeals today to serve a 30-year sentence for burglary of the First National bank at Medford, Okla., April 14, 1932.

Newton was convicted of participating in a spectacular night burglary of the Medford bank, in which twenty persons were held prisoners by the gang while the bank was looted of \$4,400.

WEATHER
For Jacksonville and vicinity.—The weatherman predicts increasing cloudiness for today, with rain by night and on Sunday. It will be colder Sunday afternoon.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanatorium has light gave temperatures as: high 45; current 35 and low 26. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.04; P. M. 30.14.

By Cecil B. Dickson
Associated Press Staff Writer
Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today smoothed the way for submission to congress next week of a complex program designed to afford social security in the future to the aged, idle, ill and indigent.

This major phase of the Roosevelt program was discussed at length today at a white house conference with congressional leaders, who predicted its passage at this session without much difficulty despite pressure for even more elaborate federal spending proposals.

Among the impressions gained by the conferees about the security program were:

That while the initial outlay of the federal government for the first year was estimated at \$100,000,000 that eventually it is expected the systems will be self-sustaining.

That it may require 30 years in which to complete the program.

That the unemployment insurance plan a payroll tax of between three to five percent may be levied.

That it will require at least a year or more for the federal-state unemployment insurance set-up to become effective and that it may be much longer before old age pensions get into the payment stage of operation.

Neither Secretary Perkins nor the congressional leaders at the white house session would disclose the level of old age pensions planned or the exact percentages on unemployment insurance.

It was determined, however, to seek early congressional action on the security program in order to let it come up for a vote about the same time the \$4,000,000 work-relief program is being discussed. The work relief effort is intended to take care of 3,500,000 of those now on the "dole" rolls, while the social security proposition is designed to help the states take care of the 1,500,000 so-called unemployed to be cut off.

Although legislation to carry the social security program into effect virtually has been completed at the white house, details on financing unemployment insurance and old age pensions remain to be settled. These are to be worked out before Mr. Roosevelt sends a special message to congress next week on the subject.

The conference today was attended by Senators Wagner (D. N. Y.) and Van Nuys (D. Ind.) and Representative Lewis (D. Md.), advocates of social legislation. Speaker Byrnes, Secretary Perkins and Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, also were present.

The conference interested the public, conferees that he would make public, probably Monday, the report on the study made by the cabinet advisory committee on economic security, with his message and a draft of the measure to follow later in the week.

The major purpose of the legislation is to bring about uniformity in laws of states having old age and unemployment insurance systems and to induce others to establish them by restricting federal aid to those having systems in operation.

The federal government, it was indicated, would supervise the laws without creating any additional board, the funds to be controlled by the treasury and handed out to the states for administration.

PRISON PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Prison disturbances, idleness, good and bad time, training courses for officers and guards and problems of supervision were the chief topics discussed at a meeting today of the officials of the penal division of the state department of public welfare.

The use of the electric eye detectors, the importance of riot squads and radio and tower signals were among the subjects discussed in reference to unrest within the prisons. Suggestions for new industries, expanded recreational programs and educational facilities for reducing the amount of prison idleness were heard and discussed.

Loyalty and efficiency and high general department of the officers and guards were stressed. Faked sponsorship of paroled prisoners and their supervision also was discussed at length.

ARREST SUSPECT
Jackson, Mo., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Henry J. DeLoach, 33, a former employee of the Missouri state highway department, was arrested today by department of justice agents investigating attempts to extort \$10,000 from C. D. Matthews, wealthy St. Louis banker and land owner.

Matthews, former chairman of the highway commission, gave a letter he received last Tuesday to police who enlisted the aid of federal men and brought about the arrest.

Federal officers said Dorman had been a written confession, but declined to make public details of the case.

AMELIA EARHART STARTS FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC

Woman Flyer Enroute From Honolulu To California

BULLETIN
San Francisco, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart reported by radio from her trans-Pacific plane at 8:20 p. m. (10:20 p. m. C. S. T.) tonight that "All is well."

By William H. Ewing.
(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Honolulu, Jan. 11.—Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman to fly alone across the Atlantic, challenged the Pacific tonight, taking off on a projected 2,400 mile flight to California—a stretch never flown "solo" by any flyer.

Undaunted by a heavy downpour of rain that made Wheeler Field heavy with mud, Miss Earhart ascended at 4:45 p. m. (9:15 p. m. Central standard time), forced her heavily loaded plane upward and streaked out directly toward Oakland.

Flying almost on the heels of a storm, Miss Earhart appeared to be heading for clearer skies. Naval weather reports said conditions were clearing on her route. Unsettled weather prevailed off the northern California coast, however.

Pointed for the faraway American mainland, her heavily loaded plane shot through the mud of Wheeler Field and within six minutes was 2,000 feet in the sky.

First woman to span the Atlantic, she sought to blaze a new trail for her sex by being the first to cross the (Continued on Page Seven)

SECURITY PLAN IS DISCLOSED TO CONGRESS

Stiff Regulation Of Holding Companies Indicated

By W. B. Ragdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.
Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Authoritative indications that Congress will be asked for stiff regulation of holding companies, barring many rate-increasing practices, today dominated a series of developments in the public utilities field.

President Roosevelt's power policy committee drafted a bill to forbid, among other things, the pyramiding of holding companies, the assessment of such concerns of management fees from operating companies, inflationary write-ups of values, the appliance of pressure upon operating companies to increase returns on stocks.

Need Not Worry.
The president, meanwhile, received from the power commission a report that holders of life insurance policies, savings bank depositors and widows and orphans with utility investments had no reason to worry if their funds were in operating companies and not in holding companies or investment trusts.

Chairman Rayburn of the House commerce committee said in a speech on the floor that Congress should remove abuses by holding companies.

"We want you to consider," Rayburn said, "whether or not the Congress should undertake to regulate these super-holding companies or lay down a policy under which they will disappear."

Rayburn declined later to say whether the legislation to be recommended to President Roosevelt for approval before submission to Congress would propose regulation or lay down a complete ban against holding companies.

From other sources, however, word came that while both houses have been proposed to the power policy committee, such rigid regulation as will eliminate what were styled abuses was the more strongly urged.

"More are in favor of regulating than abolishing," this official said. The report of the policy committee will be taken to the president soon, probably in an unwritten, highly informal form. The committee was set up by the president recently to study power and utility matters from a national standpoint and to act as a clearing committee to pass upon legislation.

The report of the power commission to the president said, in brief: "The utility investments of standing and life insurance companies and savings banks and have always been almost exclusively in the bonds of operating companies."

Of six large New York life insurance companies, only 8.4 per cent of their total assets are in public utility bonds and less than one per cent in utility preferred stocks.

Amelia Starts Her Pacific Hop



The broad expanse of the Pacific between Hawaii and California holds no terrors for Amelia Earhart Putnam as the famous aviatix here looks out from her plane, in the first photograph taken of the flyer and her craft at Wheeler Field since her arrival in Honolulu.

Additional \$9,000,000 For Unemployment Relief Voted By House of Representatives

FLOODS IN EAST RESULT IN FOUR BEING DROWNED

Connecticut River At Hartford Is Above Flood Stage

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—(AP)—An additional \$9,000,000 for unemployment relief in Illinois assuring the state's share for the next three months, was made certain today when the House of Representatives, without dissent, passed and sent to the Senate a bill diverting that amount from a treasury surplus.

Little, if any, opposition to the bill is expected in the Senate when it comes up for passage next week. If any opposition does develop it is certain to be quickly crushed by the large Democratic majority in that body which will follow Governor Horner's recommendation that the diversion be made.

House Republicans joined with the Democratic majority to pass the bill today.

A number of members, all Republicans, stated, however, that they did not intend to vote for any more relief bills until the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission was reorganized or until the administration of relief was returned to the counties and townships. Among these were Lott Holman O'Neill, Downers Grove, Clinton Searle, Rock Island, Richard Lyons, Libertyville, and Maurice Kalahar, Bloomington.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate three other bills. One was the peg levy bill asked by the Chicago Board of Education. Under it the board will set the tax rate at whatever figure is required to assure \$43,000,000 for educational purposes and \$4,000,000 for building.

Two bills by Representative F. W. Lewis, of Robinson, designed to straighten out the tax levy situation in a number of the state's major counties were also passed.

Among the bills introduced today were:

Lott Holman O'Neill—Reduction of automobile licenses to a graduated scale from \$2 to \$12.

John M. Peppers and John F. Peutler—Permitting election of city judges, when a vacancy exists, at a municipal election instead of calling special elections.

Charles Weber—Automobile driver's license act.

Henry Knaut and James Nowlan—Permitting officials with public funds on deposit in closed banks to participate in reorganization efforts.

CLAIM ONLY ONE MILLION TO GET WORK IN SPRING

American Federation Favors Government Projects

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor today predicted an expected spring business upswing would give work to only one million of the 11,459,000 it finds are jobless.

The only other immediately visible hope for reducing the size of the army of unemployed, the federation said, is through President Roosevelt's plan to put 3,500,000 to work on government projects.

While the federation, in its monthly summary of business conditions, did not estimate what effect Mr. Roosevelt's project would have on private business and industry, the president recently estimated it would give jobs to 7,000,000.

Work for another 4,000,000, the federation asserted that although business was better labor made no "significant gains" in either employment, real wages or hours of work.

"Such gains as were made since the enactment of Nra were accomplished in the summer and fall of 1933," the survey said.

Progress toward a "balanced organization of industry" the federation found "disappointing" owing to development of "strong employer organizations" at the same time that unionization was being blocked by violation of section 7-A of the recovery act.

The federation reported that the average worker's income last year was still \$813 below the amount needed for keeping a family of five "in health and decency."

LID CLAMPED ON DEMONSTRATION IN SAAR BASIN

Sunday's Plebiscite Voters Received In Silence

By Wade Werner
Copyright, 1935.
By the Associated Press.

Saarbrücken, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 11.—The lid was clamped down tightly on Nazi and Anti-Nazi demonstrations today, and thousands of German Saarlanders arriving to vote in Sunday's Plebiscite were received in strange silence.

In sharp contrast to the shouts of "Heil, Hitler!" that rang through Saarbrücken's streets with the arrival of other foreign contingents, taxicab drivers today stared silently and Nazis' welcoming committees, cautioned by German front leaders, carried signs offering the usual free coffee to the Plebiscite visitors.

A hush fell over the Reich, densely populated little basin tonight as the thunder of the German and anti-German pre-Plebiscite campaigns died away in the last 30 hours before the voting.

The only disturbance of the day in Saarbrücken were the shouts of "sabotage" that went up from advocates of the status quo (retention of League of Nations government) when the anti-Nazi organ, the "Volksstimme," failed to appear on the streets.

A fillip of mystery was added to the end of the campaign, in which hundreds of tons of white paper and tens of thousands of gallons of red and black ink have been used in an effort to induce Saarlanders to vote for or against reunion with Germany, for the paper's non-appearance could not be immediately explained.

Telephone inquiries to the newspaper office brought the reply it would be "on the streets in half an hour." "A press breakdown—nothing serious," it was explained.

The "Volksstimme" delayed its appearance, however, far past the half hour and most of the 300 correspondents here to cover the historic battle of the ballots smelled another sabotage age story.

An Associated Press correspondent climbed three flights of steps in pitch darkness to find the newspaper's editors working by candle light. The electricity in the plant had been cut off—or short-circuited? Whether Nazi sabotage was involved could not be determined.

Handwriting Expert Wedges Ransom Pen Between Fingers Of "Carpenter" Hauptmann

Associated Press Staff Writer, Flamington, N. J., Jan. 11.—(AP)—A white-haired handwriting expert in testimony today wedged the Lindbergh ransom pen between the carpenter fingers of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Albert S. Osborn, dignified and assured, fumbled a tiny earphone and serenely told the jury trying Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby that he was certain all 14 ransom notes were the work of the unemotional Bruno.

The notes—beginning with the one left on the windowsill of Baby Lindbergh's empty nursery—cost Col. Charles A. Lindbergh \$50,000, although Baby Lindbergh was dead.

Hauptmann, fingering his chin, took the international expert's clear, precise words as if lost in deep thought. His expression did not change as the 80-year old witness declared both the ransom notes and much of the prisoner's "sample" handwriting after his arrest were disguised, adding:

One Disguise.
"...And that writer didn't have but one disguise."

Hauptmann leaned forward to study his attorneys' album of handwriting specimens just as Col. Lindbergh, too, leaned forward—intent on the large scale wall charts which Osborn, pointer in hand, was using to show similarities of words and letters.

For a moment the eyes of father and prisoner met. Each gazed steadily. Then both sat erect.

Earlier in the day Hauptmann's defenders had scored on the testimony of Frank Wilson, U. S. special agent, concerning the appearance of \$2,880 in ransom-bills at the New York Federal Reserve Bank on the day the president's gold embargo became effective. The bills, gold notes, were exchanged for silver certificates.

Wilson first identified \$14,500 found on Hauptmann's person and in his Bronx home as part of the \$50,000 handed over to "John" in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, April 2, 1932. Dr. John F. (Jafse) Condon, who paid the money, says "John" is Hauptmann.

Then C. Lloyd Fisher, associate defense counsel, drew from Wilson that a deposit slip believed turned in with the gold certificates and inscribed "J. J. Faulkner" was not in Hauptmann's writing.

Q—Were you informed if (the slip) had been given to a handwriting expert to compare with the handwriting of Mr. Hauptmann? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And what were you informed the result was? A—That it was not the same writing.

Q—That it was not in the handwriting of Bruno Richard Hauptmann? A—Yes.

Osborn's testimony followed that of H. Norman Schenkopf of the New Jersey police who said specimens of Hauptmann's handwriting were obtained without coercion. Just before that Frank Wilson, special agent in charge of the Intelligence Department of the United States Department of Internal Revenue, who directed the preparation of the ransom money which Dr. John F. (Jafse) Condon said he paid to "John," testified that to his knowledge no ransom bills had appeared in circulation since Hauptmann was arrested.

"How," Attorney General David T. Wilentz asked the Expert Osborn about the notes, "Do you explain your conclusion?"

"First, I examined the notes to determine if all were done by the same writer," he said. "I first examined the notes in May, 1932. I wanted to see if they were connected with each other, and I found that they were in seven or eight different ways."

There will be no session of court in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann tomorrow. Justice Trenchard so held today after defense counsel requested an adjournment to give their handwriting experts an opportunity to examine the Lindbergh ransom notes.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting was identified by a state expert as that on all of the ransom notes received by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh following the theft of his 20-month-old baby.

The identification was made by Albert S. Osborn, Sr., who called himself an "examiner of questioned documents."

He gave the testimony in a loud voice and positive manner. The identification of the handwriting has been called by the prosecutors one of their strongest links in the chain of evidence through which they hope to send Hauptmann to the electric chair for the murder of the baby.

LOUIS PIQUETT FIGHTING FOR HIS FREE DOM

Lawyer Admits Taking \$6,000 From J. Dillinger

Chicago, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Lawyer Louis Piquett, fighting off the shadow of a prison term for harboring his notorious client, John Dillinger, laid his cards before a federal jury and was cheered by a court ruling that he was within his rights in failing to deliver the hunted bad man to the government.

His hand showed, he contended, that he had clended with the outlaw to give himself up.

"I urged him to let me take him to the police," Piquett told the jurors. "I told him it was absolutely impossible to defend the law's great enemy. But he wasn't ready. He was scared. I wouldn't surrender him unless he agreed to it."

"Did you inform any officers of Dillinger's whereabouts?" Prosecutor J. Albert Wolf demanded.

The defense objected and Judge William Holl ruled:

"It is not required of a lawyer to surrender his client or to inform law agencies." This was regarded as an important point in the government's first attempt to imprison underworld counselors.

Portly Piquett beamed at his victory although the admissions he had made as his own star witness left it for a jury to decide whether his close connection with the fugitive during five months of concealment and his admitted acceptance of \$6,000 of the gangster's boodle constituted grounds for conviction on a harboring charge.

He freely told how he learned of Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point jail a few minutes after it occurred while he and the gun man's girl, Evelyn Frechette, sat in his office.

"He called my office," Piquett said. "I had anticipated he would. I saw him by appointment that afternoon at 6 o'clock. I saw him again at 8 o'clock at a half block from the town hall police station."

Piquett shifted the blame for harboring his client to a self slain horse doctor and his own assistant.

The attorney turned to the jury with a confident air. In a hoarse voice he readily admitted he had received \$3,000 from Dillinger.

He pictured his aid, Arthur O'Leary, as the villain who persuaded Dillinger to seek a hideout instead of surrendering. He admitted the responsibility for the face lifting operations on the public enemy number one and his colleague in crime, Homer Van Meter, on James Probasco, the amateur veterinarian who hid the gunmen in his west side home and later defeated justice by leaping out of the 19th floor window of the department of justice offices.

Before he had finished his testimony one of his statements drew the lie from Judge William Murray of Crown Point. He claimed the policeman cursed the murder of a policeman during a bank robbery in East Chicago, Ind., with the jurist during a chance meeting at the World's Fair. Judge Murray was quoted as saying: "If Dillinger is tried and the death verdict is returned, I would commute it to life because I don't think he killed Officer O'Malley."

The jurist replied from Crown Point.

"If Piquett said I promised to commute the sentence in the event he was sentenced to the electric chair by the jury, he is a liar."

LEGISLATORS ARE GIVEN PAY CHECKS
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Today was payday for Illinois legislators—the only pay day they will have in two years—so with everybody happy and a check for \$3,550 awaiting each member the house rushed four bills through in short order, sent them to the senate, collected the pay checks and adjourned.

The senate is also in adjournment over the week-end.

Paid to legislators in advance for the services they will give in the next two years was \$724,200.00. Of this \$3500 was on salary and \$30 for expenses. Each legislator, in addition, will receive mileage at the rate of 3 cents for the round trip between his home and Springfield once a week while the assembly is in session.

In the event of special session taking place during the life of the 59th general assembly, the legislators will receive \$50 expenses for each session as well as weekly mileage.

OBTAIN GARDEN LAND
Chicago, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Sanitary District trustees today authorized the use of 1,000 acres of land under their control for subsistence gardens next summer. The action followed a request from the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The trustees control 1,000 more acres of land, but engineers said its nature and location made it undesirable for planting.

THE JOURNAL

Published every morning except
Monday by the
JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL-COURIER CO.
110-118 S. West St., Jacksonville, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Jacksonville and South Jackson-
ville, by carrier, daily 15c a week.
Single copy, 3c.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable Strictly in Advance
In Illinois:

Daily, 1 week \$ 1.15
Daily, 1 month 4.50
Daily, 3 months 12.50
Daily, 6 months 23.50
Daily, 1 year 40.00

Elsewhere in the United States:
Daily, 1 month 5.00
Daily, 1 year 80.00

In foreign countries:
Daily, 1 month 4.75

Entered at the postoffice in Jack-
sonville, Illinois, as second-class mail
matter.

Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news dispatches credited to it or
not otherwise credited in this paper,
and also the local news published
herein.

Chance to Own a Home

The government is doing its best for
certain classes of people who desire to
own their own homes. A fund of \$25-
000,000 has been set aside by the F.W.A.
of which \$5,000,000 has already been
used for the purchase of sites. Con-
struction will start at once on 1,100
homes in thirty states.

The homes are part of the subser-
vice scheme and are located on plots
of one to thirty acres each. The cost
will range from \$2,000 to \$4,000. The
government will erect the homes and
the necessary outbuildings, such as
chicken houses, stables, etc.

The prospective home owner does
not have to pay anything down. The
average cost to him is \$12.65 a
month, which he pays as rent. The
payments include interest at 3 per
cent, and the loans are paid off in
thirty years.

While the time of payment seems
long, anyone who will acquire one of
these homesteads and make it a real
home takes advantage of a real op-
portunity. Many people pay rent for
a lifetime and have no home to show
for what they have paid. At the end
of the period, those who keep up the
payments will have homes. They can
also pay up in cash at any time and
secure title to the property.

The homes are for workers with low
incomes, those who would otherwise
not be able to own property. As the
money comes back to the government
it will be used to build more homes.
In the course of the years this revolving
fund should create a nation of home
owners, provided taxes are lowered
sufficiently to allow the people to
keep their property once they acquire
it from the government. With reason-
able taxes, any person with ordinary
thrift and industry can secure a good
home thru the kindly aid of Uncle
Sam. This is one of the really con-
structive projects of the recovery pro-
gram.

The Fairbanks Divorce

Mary Pickford, for years America's
sweetheart of the films, has secured a
divorce from Douglas Fairbanks and
thus what was once believed to be
screenland's perfect love affair comes
to a sorry end. Miss Pickford's man-
ner in the brief court appearance
leaves the world sympathetic. For her
it was a trying ordeal, tho the case
lasted only three minutes.

The case came up before Superior
Judge Ben B. Lindsey in Los Angeles.
He will be remembered as Denver's
famous juvenile judge and the in-
ventor of companionate marriage as a
solution for domestic tangles. Strange
that the romance of the nation's most
famous couple should be legally
ended with a decree signed by the
judge who has taken a prominent
part in trying to set marital relations
on a new basis.

While Mary Pickford obtained her
freedom, Douglas Fairbanks was some-
where in Europe believed to be in the
company of Lady Ashley, whose hus-
band obtained a divorce, charging
Fairbanks with being the cause of his
own marital troubles. It is a sad
story, one that should really have
been kept off the front pages if the
tender feelings of a people were to be
spared.

The difficulty in this case lay in the
varying dispositions of the two prin-
cipals. Mary Pickford was devoted to
her home and her profession. Fair-
banks has always been a lover of the
limelight and a persistent traveler.
He had a flat for the royalty and no-
bility of Europe, while his wife pre-
ferred the more quiet life of southern
California. Had the couple possessed
interest in common, no doubt their
romance would never have gone on the
rocks.

Four Thousand Die

Word comes from far-away Ceylon
that 4,000 lives have been sacrificed in
the past five weeks to an epidemic in
the Kengalle district. Half of those
who died were children. In the hot
regions of this tropical island little

has been done to prevent a disease
which civilization has mastered with-
out much difficulty.

When the Americans went into the
isthmus to build the Panama canal,
they had first to free the region of
malaria. Had this not been done, the
canal would have been impossible.
Malaria defeated the French in their
early efforts at construction. It is un-
fortunate that the people of Ceylon
did not have access to the scientific
knowledge gained in the isthmus, with
which they might have conquered the
disease and saved 4,000 lives.

Malaria no longer worries civilized
nations. Swamps have been drained
and constant warfare is maintained
against the mosquito, the common
carrier of the malaria germ. If tropical
and oriental countries could be edu-
cated to eradicate the common plague
diseases, many of their problems
would be solved; but they would not
doubt be worried by overpopulation.
These dread diseases operating in un-
civilized countries keep down a popu-
lation that grows without birth con-
trol restrictions.

Parasites on The Spot

Chicago Herald and Examiner

In his biennial message to the Gen-
eral Assembly, Governor Horner made
a distinct contribution to speed in
governmental consolidation. He stepped
out half-way into the controver-
sial arena and put the finger on the
chief element of opposition to econo-
my by merger—organized profes-
sional jobholders.

He minced no words. When the
subject of reducing the tax load by
cutting out elected parasites comes
before committees at this session, dis-
sembling will be less easy because of
his utterances.

Verifying the contention of The
Herald and Examiner that antagonism
to elimination of useless counties
comes primarily from self-interested
politicians, he helps to nullify a mass
of bunk argument that has been
spread since this newspaper printed a
tentative map, reducing the 102 coun-
ties to six. Says the Governor:

"It is sometimes forgotten that no
person has a property right to a public
office. One who seeks to retain an
unnecessary public office or position
at public expense has already for-
feited his right to it, because he has
disseminated that he is serving his own
selfish interests rather than the public
good."

In other words, the predatory gen-
tleman who, under cover of custom and
outward laws, insists on dipping into a
treasury for useless services, is almost
in the same moral category with one
who obtains unearned money by
rougher means.

From entrenched political payrollers
may be expected most of the secret
log-rolling at Springfield to avert
open consideration of county consolida-
tion. The governor indicates a knowl-
edge of that fact also when he says:

"It has been comparatively easy to
accomplish needed changes in the
state government, but when you turn
to the local governments you find
hundreds and thousands of independ-
ent and corporate entities. Each in-
tent on its own survival, regardless
of any other consideration."

Enter the "Palooka"

Dr. "Jasie" Condon made a color-
ful and dramatic witness in the
Lindbergh trial. The Bronx peda-
gogue proved himself more than a
match for Reilly, the brilliant crim-
inal lawyer. He was a vivid speaker,
used gestures, was quick in repartee,
and always adroit to avoid traps. He
gave the defense a busy day and a
half and apparently allowed them
only small gains.

Dr. Condon proved that he knew
something of slang. He referred to
the mysterious John as a "palooka"
when describing his awkward negoti-
ation of a cemetery gate. The word
stumped the defense attorney, so
that Jasie had to define it as best
he could.

Condon's use of the word is not sur-
prising. He is not pedantic, but has
apparently lived among people to
whom he was forced to talk in
language they could understand. He
comes from the home of the "Bronx
cheer", and undoubtedly knows plenty
of street slang and even Bowery talk.
Anyhow "palooka", whatever it means,
has got itself into court and will
probably soon be in the dictionary.
If it is not there already.

Reilly failed to shake Condon's
story in its essentials, which must be
an indication that the veteran school
teacher was telling the truth. The
hardest witness to cross-examine is
one who is doing his best to give a
true picture of the circumstances as
he knows them. The course of the
trial thus far has been marked by
a unique sincerity on the part of the
witnesses.

ASKS DIVORCE AFTER
25 YEARS TOGETHER

Roy L. Hauser Friday filed a com-
plaint in circuit court against his wife,
Mrs. Ethel Hauser, making a statutory
charge and asking that a divorce be
granted. He is represented by At-
torney Carl E. Robinson.

The bill of complaint states that
the couple were married February 19,
1910 at Nashville, Tenn., and lived
together until Dec. 10, 1934.

The New Deal
in Washington

Douglas for President?
Boom, Boom! Pffff! Faint
Rumbles Heard From Ariz-
ona as Liberty Leaguers
Peer Through Gloom for
1936 Challenger for Roose-
velt.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal-Courier Washington
Correspondent

Washington—It's much too early to
predict that Lew Douglas will be
the American Liberty League's
candidate for the presidency in 1936.

It's even too early to predict that
the league will have any candidate at
all.

But there's a bit of such talk in the
air.

Lewis, who was Roosevelt's director
of the budget until he just couldn't
stand the New Deal spending policies
any longer, is not uninterested in the
possibility that there may be a de-
mand for a more conservative Demo-
cratic candidate than Roosevelt.

He has such a phobia against infla-
tion that he believes present
policies must lead—that he would ac-
cept an opportunity to save the
country.

Some of the Liberty League backers
look favorably on Douglas, meanwhile,
as an outstanding advocate of sound
money, balanced budgets, and reduced
government expenses.

The conservative element which
once dominated the Democratic party
would just love to replace Roosevelt
with some such man as the Arizonian.

Nothing will come of all this, of
course, unless it seems like a good
idea at the time. Right now, no one
has any really hot hope that Roosevelt
can be licked.

Two-Cent Howls Silled
The bank check tax has expired and
there's no talk of renewing it, per-
haps because so many members of
Congress have checking accounts and
considered it a nuisance.

Roosevelt regretted to see it go
and may ask for it back. It's good
for about \$50,000,000 a year and he
feels it hits the people who can
best stand it.

"But for some reason I can't under-
stand," he remarked, "there's an awful
howl all over the country at that two
cents."

No More Kidding Figures
By and large, New Dealers recall all
the ridicule heaped on Hoover admin-
istration leaders when they tried to do
tricks with depression figures. By a
noble effort, the New Dealers refrain
from doing the same thing.

But not the notorious Farley
postal "surplus" was one example
of wishful statistics.

Lately an especially prominent
official has produced a table pur-
porting to show that there are
now fewer people on relief than a
year ago. But the administration
probably won't make use of these
figures. They seem too raw.

The idea was arrived at by estimat-
ing that in addition to 11,683,000 ac-
tually on relief rolls last year at this
time, federal money paid to CWA
workers was supporting from 12 to 14
million of their dependents. But al-
though there were 15,000,000 on relief
just before CWA became effective,
there are now more than 19,000,000.

And most New Dealers refused to
make what seems to them the impos-
sible argument that there are now
fewer persons on relief on the face of
the fact that the number of unemploy-
ed increased in 1934.

Reds Get Support
Increasing tendency of other
militant minority groups to co-
operate with Communist leaders was
demonstrated at the Unemployment
Insurance Congress here, which drew
about 3,000 delegates who came to de-
mand passage of the Lindbergh bill
for payment of unemployment insurance
to all unemployed.

Socialist and A. F. of L. locals were
represented. And several organiza-
tions of professional people. Miss
Mary Van Kleef, a member of the
Hoover committee on unemployment
and business cycles, was an important
figure and the chairman, F. Elmer
Brown, was from the New York Typo-
graphical Union.

But the driving and organizing
force appeared to be supplied
chiefly by the Communists. Her-
bert Benjamin, veteran leader of
hunger marches and unemployed
demonstrations, was the keynote.
Earl Browder, chief of the Commu-
nist Party in this country, was a
star attraction, and others to be
seen included such well-known
Communists as Israel Amter and
Mike Gold.

The Congress was primarily a pep
meeting to stir up employed and un-
employed workers for the Lindbergh bill,
however—which means cash benefits
for all unemployed of all description,
equal to average local wages and in no
case less than \$10 a week, with \$3 for
each dependent.

Incidentally, the congress had a
pamphlet analyzing and denouncing
such "quick remedies" as the Town-
send plan, Sinclair's EPIC, Father
Coughlin's program, and Huey Long's
"Share-the-Wealth" scheme.
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOLD ABELL FUNERAL
HERE FRIDAY MORNING

Services in memory of Jacob Abell
were conducted Friday morning
10:30 o'clock at the Williamson Fun-
eral Home, in charge of Rev. J. R.
Warlick of Brooklyn M. E. church. In-
terment was in Diamond Grove cem-
etery.

Music was furnished by Mrs. J. B.
Peak, Mrs. C. A. Obermeyer and Mrs.
J. R. Warlick, accompanied by C. C. Wood.
The casket bearers were J. C. Wood,
W. H. Weatherford, Charles Seymour,
James Barry, Jerry Massey and
Bloom Lacey.

Buy Mrs. Smith's homemade
cakes, Food Center today.

Scandal in Nobility Jars Paris



A sensation that rocked Paris society was inspired when Princess
Nadejda Tcherbatoff, 30, above, filed a \$67,000 breach of promise
suit against Count Louis de Brantes, 31, handsome Frenchman,
demanding also an allowance from him as the alleged father of
her 3-month-old daughter. Adding spice to the affair is the fact
that the count recently wed Lady Maria Forbes, the late Ouden
Mills' granddaughter. The princess is the daughter of two of
imperial Russia's oldest houses.

Bill Camp Writes About
His First Bicycles Here

"Pray pardon my southern accent,
because I find myself unable after
years of strenuous effort, to resist the
temptation to allow my old time nose
for news to function as of yore." Is
the way William S. (Bill) Camp, starts
a letter to The Journal and Courier.
Mr. Camp, now in San Antonio,
Texas, saw a story and photo-
graph in the San Antonio Express
concerning a high bicycle of the
vintage of the nineties which was
resurrected from the Old General B.
H. Grierson home at Fort Davis,
Texas.

The sight of that old bike revived
the fires of memory in Mr. Camp's
mind. He writes in a reminiscent vein
as follows:

"This bicycle seems like a long lost
friend to me, as I was really con-
templating the development of the
machine now so popular in the
'safety' models. My first bicycle ex-
perience was when in the early
eighties I sent to the John Wilkinson
Co. of Chicago and paid thirty-odd
dollars for a wooden-wheeled iron-
tired 56-inch bicycle which weighed
but eighty-two pounds and on which
I learned to ride after taking possibly
a thousand 'headers' and almost in-
variably after pitching over the front
of the contraption upon striking a
rough spot in the road, the machine
would fall upon me with its full
weight—which possibly is why I never
developed normally."

"Soon the wooden-wheeled bicycle
was not good enough for me and I
sent to the Overman Wheel Co. of
Chickpeep Falls, Vermont, and paid
them \$150 for a full nickel plated ball
bearing wire wheeled and rubber tired
Victor."

"The fever was upon me. I next
and quite soon invested \$135 in a Star
bicycle, a contraption motivated with
a ratchet instead of a crank, and this
machine had its little wheel in front.
Later I bought from Irvine Woods,
who at that time ran a sporting goods
store on the east side of the square

Jacksonville friends will be pleased
to know that Mr. Camp is now recov-
ering from a serious illness which kept
him confined to his home for several
months. He and Mrs. Camp are re-
siding at 111 West Mulberry street
in San Antonio, after spending a
number of years in California.

CLOSEUP and COMEDY
by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO

CLIPPING THE WORLD WAR
CLIVE BROOK WAS BUR-
IED BENEATH AN AVALANCHE
OF EARTH, BUT WAS DUG
OUT UNHARMED.



CONSTANCE COLLIER HAS A PARROT
A MONKEY, THREE DOGS AND A SIAMSE
CAT, ALL OF WHOM ARE PERMITTED THE
FREE RUN OF THE HOUSE.

Officials of Capps
Plant, Workers Sign
Agreement for 1935

At eleven o'clock Saturday, January
5, 1935, the employees of J. Capps &
Sons, Ltd. met with the officers of
the corporation and with the repre-
sentatives of the Amalgamated Cloth-
ing Workers for a discussion of the
arrangement as to collective bargain-
ing under Section 7A of the National
Recovery Act which had been entered
into in January 1934.

Harry M. Capps, acting as chair-
man, opened the meeting by express-
ing his pleasure at the apparent spirit
of good will and happiness which
seemed to predominate among the
employees assembled, contrasting the
general atmosphere in the entire or-
ganization with the period of stress
through which everyone connected
with the organization had passed
during the latter part of 1933. Mr.
Capps then made a short talk con-
cerning the various duties and activi-
ties of the executives of the company
followed by a description of his im-
pressions as to the workings of the
arrangements for collective bargain-
ing during the 1934 year.

Mr. Capps stated that it had been
evident that a frank and conscien-
tious effort had been made by all
parties to follow out the purposes of
the clothing code and as a result of
the cooperative viewpoint and com-
mon effort by all parties that the
year had been free from disturbances
and that all problems had been
amicably settled. In conclusion Mr.
Capps proposed that the arrange-
ment entered into January 1934 pro-
viding for collective bargaining with
the employees as made mandatory by
Section 7A of the National Recovery
Act be continued on exactly the same
basis for the year 1935.

The chairman then introduced
Robert M. Capps, in charge of mer-
chandising and selling, and afterward
E. Bagale in charge of the manufac-
turing operations, who spoke shortly
with reference to the necessity for
common confidence and close co-
operative effort on the part of the
management during the 1935 year.

Levine Addresses Group

Following these talks by the offi-
cers of the company, Samuel Levine
representing the Amalgamated Cloth-
ing Workers of America spoke at
some length in reviewing the ex-
periences of the company and the
employees during the year 1934 in an
effort to make clear to both manag-
ement and workers, the aspirations
and immediate purposes of labor in
connection with the recovery move-
ment, outlining the purposes and
ideals of labor in regard to collective
bargaining and stressing the need for
realization on the part of labor as to
its responsibilities in connection with
its legal rights in collective bargain-
ing—the need for cooperative assist-
ance on the part of the employees in
order to strengthen the industry with
which they are connected as the
security of all employed depends up-
on the soundness and success of the
movement giving employment.

At the conclusion of this address,
short addresses were given by Louis
Netrman, business agent of the Amal-
gamated Clothing Workers of Amer-
ica and Mr. McElligott, also of the
Amalgamated and at the conclusion
of these speeches a question was put
to the employees for their vote as to
the continuance of the arrange-
ments already in effect relative to
collective bargaining. The motion
was unanimously carried and the
meeting immediately adjourned.

Settlements by Arbitration
The continuation of the agreement
made in January 1934 was then made
effective by signatures of the parties
concerned, to continue until January
6, 1936. The principal provisions of
this agreement are as follows:

1. There shall be no strikes, stop-
pages or lockouts for a period of one
year.
2. That Section 7 of the National
Recovery Act shall be observed by J.
Capps & Sons, Ltd.
3. That the provision of the clothing
code shall be observed by J. Capps &
Sons, Ltd.
4. That in case of dispute arising
between the firm and employees, the
dispute shall be settled by arbitra-
tion, and provides a method for the
establishment of a disinterested and
impartial arbitration board.
5. That the power of discharge and
discipline remains with the employer
with the understanding that such
power shall be exercised with justice
in regard to the reasonable rights of
the employees and further that em-
ployees may appeal to the impartial
tribunal provided for the review of
complaints.



To the Editor of The
Journal-Courier:
Santa Monica, Calif.—Dispatch in
paper today, "Ford employs ten thou-
sand more men highest since the
peak of '29." And the auto show here
and in N. Y., was booming. Now how
does it come that auto industry don't
sit still and holler. We could recover
if the government would just lay off
us awhile." No industry is restricted
and taxed more than autos. So the
government certainly ain't "laying off
them."

Say, see where the supreme court is
about to put the gold back in the dol-
lar. I didn't know it had been out of
there till I went to Europe, (where
I didn't have any business anyhow)
anyhow we are living during an ex-
citing week.
(Copyright, 1935).

MURRAYVILLE WINS FAIR

Murrayville—Murrayville Indians
won a double header from the White
Hall Indians on the local floor Thurs-
day night. The Murrayville first team
defeated White Hall's Alumni 25-20,
and the Murrayville seconds won from
the White Hall seconds 22-20.

THRILLING MYSTERY
DRAMA IS COMING TO
MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Dragon Murder Case," the
latest of the murder mystery dramas
from the pen of the famous author
S. S. Van Dine, to be dramatized for
the screen, shows at the Fox Majestic
Theatre.

The picture is said to be the most
bizarre as well as the most baffling
of all the novels of the famous author,
involving as it does a series of mysteri-
ous crimes apparently committed by
some prehistoric monster.

It is not until Philo Vance, in the
person of Warren William, comes on
the scene that the strange murders
are finally solved, and the slayer
brought to justice. William is a new
Philo Vance, though the parts of Serg.

Illinois Cafe
Illinois Theatre Blud.
SPECIAL TODAY
Fried Spring Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes—Cream
Gravy,
Slaw—Dessert,
Choice of Pie.
30c

MAJESTIC
LAST TIMES TODAY

WILLIAM DESMOND
in
Way of The West

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

**"The DRAGON
MURDER CASE"**

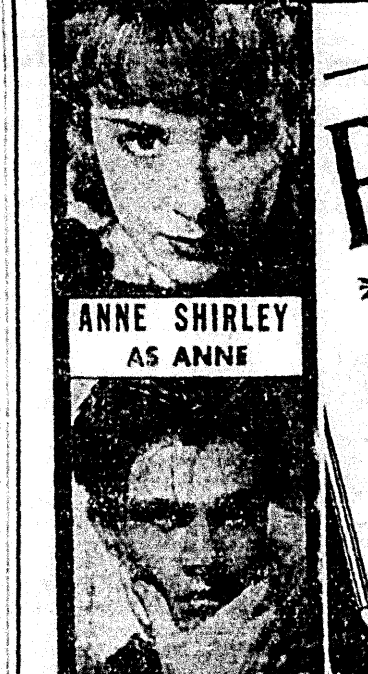
with
WARREN WILLIAM
Margaret Lindsay, Lyle Talbot, Dorothy Tree

LAST TIMES TODAY
Fox Illinois

JOE E. BROWN
in
6 DAY BIKE RIDER

TOMORROW FOR 3 GLORIOUS DAYS

HAPPY.. HOMESPUN.. ROMANCE!



**ANNE SHIRLEY
AS ANNE**

**TOM BROWN
AS GILBERT**

**MADE FOR THE MILLIONS
WHO LOVED
"LITTLE WOMEN"**

**COOK'S CASH
Specials**

Friday, Saturday, Monday, Jan. 11, 12, 14

Sugar

Bulk Cane 10 Lbs. 47c
Domino in Cloth Bags 25 Lbs. \$1.25

Smoked Salt, Morton's 10 lb. can 75c
Black Pepper, Bulk lb. 19c

JELIX, 6 Flavors,
Excellent for Dessert
and Salads, pack ... 5c

Flour

Town Crier 24 Lb. \$1.15
48 Lb. \$2.25

FEEDS

BRAN, bag \$1.75
SHORTS, bag \$1.90
HEN FEED, bag \$2.15

SALT, MORTON'S

25 lb. All Round ... 35c
100 lb. All Round ... 99c
50 lb. Block 45c

Coffee

Mary Todd, lb. 19c
Cap, lb. 25c
Wishbone, lb. 28c

Sunday Church Services

(Continued from Page 5)

Monday—Miss Fairbank, the librarian, will be in the Rhoads Memorial Library from 8 until 6:30.

Tuesday—The Aid Society will meet at 2:00 to work for Passavant Hospital.

Wednesday—Monthly business meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock.

Thursday—Junior Vested choir will meet for practice at 4:00.

Friday—Mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday—The Chechalo Camp Fire will meet at 2:30.

Riggston and Lynville—Riggston—10 A. M.—Service of worship. Emily Marie McCullough, pianist. Sermon subject, "The Nearness of God."

11 A. M.—Bible School, H. G. McCullough, Suppt.

Lynville—10 A. M. Bible School, Harold Hill, Suppt.

11 Service of worship, Mrs. Blanche Jewsbury, pianist, Sermon subject, "The Nearness of God."

Mt. Emory Baptist Church—Rev. T. A. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday School 9:00 A. M. Mrs. Emma McGee, Suppt.

11:00 A. M. Theme, "A Call to Macedonia," 6:30 P. M. B.Y.P.U. 7:30 P. M. Theme, "Are You Looking for Him?"

Rev. Johnson will leave Monday morning for Dequolin, Iowa, to carry on ten days meeting for Rev. McPherson.

Prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:45 P. M.

Durbin-Asbury—E. A. Hedges, minister.

Preaching at Durbin at 9:45. Sunday school at 10:30. Harold McDevitt, superintendent.

Epworth League at 7:00. Miss Maxine Wilson, president. Miss Juanita Scott, advisor.

Ladies Aid Wednesday with Mrs. Lavinia Scott.

Preaching at Asbury at 11:00. Ladies Aid Thursday with Miss Eva Mortimer.

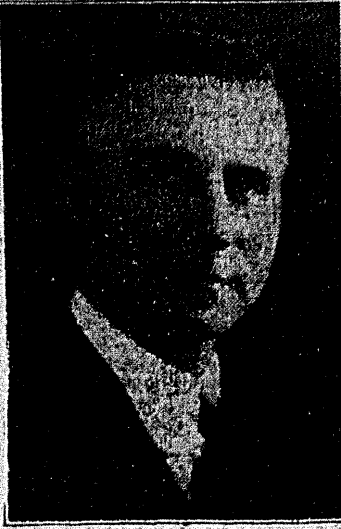
McCabe M. E. Church, corner of South West and Marion streets—W. L. Lee, minister.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. Ellen Coen, superintendent.

11:00 a. m. Preaching. Subject: "A Test of Faith." The Junior choir will furnish the music for the morning service.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 523 West State street. Sunday services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of the lesson sermon: "Sacrament." Sunday

CHICAGO MAN COMING HERE FOR MEETINGS



H. LEROY WORTMAN

Special meetings will be held during the coming week at the City Gospel Mission, 215 South Main street with H. Leroy Wortman of Chicago as the speaker.

Mr. Wortman will arrive Sunday and will conduct the service Sunday evening and every night next week.

He is holding meetings in St. Louis this week, and is stopping for services here for a week before returning to Chicago. Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each evening. The mission meeting room is being enlarged to accommodate the increased audiences expected for the special services.

Rev. A. H. Twyford will speak at the services this evening. Saturday will be everybody's night. Sunday school at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

9:45—Sunday school. Harold Hamel, superintendent.

10:45—Morning worship service. A special vocal number will be sung by a male quartet consisting of Harold Hills, Gerald Heaton, Bert McNeely and Lloyd Gordon. Sermon by A. D. Hermann.

6:30—Young People's Sunday Evening club.

7:30—Evening service, with an address by Victor C. Sheppard, the county superintendent of schools.

The Adelphi Club will hold its regular monthly class meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coultas.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday with a pot-luck dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Eunice Hills.

The annual meeting of the church board and their wives will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jewsbury, with a pot-luck dinner at noon.

Give Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Danner

The employees of the Illinois Telephone company gave a farewell party on Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Danner, who are leaving soon for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Danner is taking a position in the general inspection telephone field.

The attendance totaled 81, which included employees of the company from exchanges at Carrollton, Greenville, Hillview, Jacksonville, Manchester, Murrayville, New Berlin, Patterson, Pleasant Plains, Roodhouse, White Hall and Winchester. The following were special guests: B. B. Still, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Insley and R. D. Criffield, Streator.

Dinner was served at 7:30 by the American Legion ladies. The Clief Dwellers furnished several excellent numbers during the dinner course.

Mr. and Mrs. Danner were presented a lovely Rembrandt floor lamp and a walnut end table by the employees of the company.

Bridge, pinocle, buncos and dancing were enjoyed during the later hours of the evening.

General arrangements for the party were in charge of Paul H. Lashmet, Russell Saylor, Madeline Challans and Irene Goodall.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

Henry L. Deppie to Bertha Schmitt, the north half of lot 4 and 4 in block 11, Aylesworth & Cobb's addition to Meredosia, \$1.

CORRECTION

In Montgomery Ward's advertisement in Friday's Journal, Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream was incorrectly quoted at 15c. This should have read 57c.

Art Critic Honors MacMurray Girls

Edward Alden Jewett, foremost art critic, mentions water colors by Margaret Cook and Louise Feldkamp, students of MacMurray College, in an article on the Third Biennial Exhibition by the College Art Association being held in New York.

The exhibition which opened on December 29th is an important one in the world of art and includes work by students in a number of colleges. Hundreds of examples were received and from the number the few were chosen for exhibit. Each participating institution was limited to the hanging of fifteen works. Both university and museum art schools are represented.

In an article for the New York Times of December 18th, Mr. Jewett says "Much of the work to be sure is inescapably immersed in the atmosphere of the classroom, yet frequently one comes upon items that argue not only technical proficiency but also the objectification of original ideas."

He goes on then to mention compositions by students of San Diego State Teachers College, Ohio University, and the University of Illinois, following this statement with that one of such very great interest to people in Jacksonville—"accomplished formalized water colors by Margaret Cook and Louise Feldkamp of MacMurray College of Jacksonville, Ill."

This certainly is a great honor not only for the young women themselves but also for their instructor, Miss Nellie Knopff, of the MacMurray faculty, whose splendid training of her students made such recognition possible.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM OF NOTED PIANIST

One of the interesting musical announcements of the current season is the engagement of Cecile de Horvath, pianist, at the third number of the MacMurray College Artist Series which will be given in Music hall on next Monday evening, January 14.

Miss De Horvath has achieved great recognition and honors, being spoken of in the press for her flaming interpretations and interesting personality, great intelligence and sensibility. The following interesting program will be given in her Jacksonville recital:

Bourree in B minor, Bach-Saint-Saens

Larghetto Mozart-Friedman

Sonata in B minor Chopin

Allegro; Scherzo; Largo; Finale

Jeux d'Eaux Ravel

Tango Albeniz-Godowsky

Serenade Strauss-Godowsky

The Nightingale and the Rose Grieg

Fire Dance de Falla

Waltz in E flat major Chopin

Ballet of the Happy Spirits Gluck-Friedman

The Blue Danube Strauss-Schulz-Evler

TAKE REMAINS OF MRS. AURA WILSON TO DECATUR FRIDAY

Brief funeral services for Mrs. Aura Wilson, who was an employee of the Jacksonville State Hospital for a number of years, were conducted Friday morning at the Guilham Funeral Home. Rev. J. R. Warlick of Brooklyn M. E. church was the officiating minister.

Music was furnished by Mrs. J. B. Peak and Mrs. D. R. Williamson, with Mrs. J. R. Warlick as accompanist.

The flowers were cared for by Miss Irene Watkins, Miss Pauline Watkins and Mrs. Martha Grouse.

Casket bearers were G. D. Rhodes, William Malone, J. Clark, Roy Bond, Henry Zeppenfeld and Donald Williamson.

At the conclusion of the local services the funeral cortege went to Decatur, where final services were held at 1 o'clock at the Third United Brethren church. Rev. Isaac Summers officiating. Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery at Decatur.

SOCIETY

MacMurray Home Ec

Club Holds Meeting

The Home Economics club of MacMurray College met last evening for its regular meeting. The physical education majors and the freshmen home economics majors were guests of the club.

John E. MacWherter, Director of the City Playground and Recreation Department of Springfield was the guest speaker and spoke on "The Wise Use of Leisure Time."

The following were guests at a dinner party in honor of the speaker:

Miss Grace Tickle, Miss Emma Henry, Miss Ann Louise Edwin, Miss Helen Mahoney and the officers of the home economics club, Misses Sarah Snell, Marie Yeager, Lila Underwood, and Elizabeth Rice.

Postpone Dance At MacMurray College

The Greetings Staff and Press Club dance which was to have been held this evening in the MacMurray College dining hall has been postponed until Saturday evening, January 19.

Passavant Alumnae Association Meets

The regular meeting of the Passavant Hospital Alumnae Association was held on Thursday evening at the Peacock Inn with Misses Lucretia Renscher, Thelma Simonds and Emma Nevins acting as hostesses.

A short business session was conducted by the president after which contests were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Miss Thelma Simonds and Mrs. Esther Weener.

Those present were Miss Florence Buchanan, Mrs. Esther Weener, Mrs. Edith Leeper, Mrs. Ruth Wells Rush, Miss Lucretia Renscher, Miss Mildred Baggett, Miss Thelma Simonds, and Miss Emma Nevins.

Dainty refreshments were served.

J. A. Lettice's Give Bridge Party Thursday

A bridge party was given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lettice, Murrayville, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCoy, 1021 South Grand avenue, Springfield. Contract bridge was played after which luncheon was served.

Guests included: State Senator and Mrs. Earl Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hanes, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McCoy, all of Springfield; State Representative and Mrs. Hugh Green, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoffman, all of Jacksonville.

Griggsville Women Discuss Mussolini

Griggsville, Ill.—The Ladies Chapter of the National Research Forum met in the library Thursday afternoon in their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Ross Nichol presented her paper on "Mussolini: The Man."

The Young People's branch of the W.C.T.U. met Thursday evening with Miss Norma Lightle.

The P.T.A. is sponsoring an entertainment entitled "An Evening of Rural Rhythm" in the school auditorium next Tuesday evening. The color-singers will sing. Other attractions will be Uncle Ezra, the jumping Jenny Wren Himself, Sparibbs, Grace Wilson, the Maple City Four, the Hoosier Hot Shots, Lila Belle, Mary Ellen Campbell of Barry, Rev. J. K. Putt and Mr. R. J. Nichol will speak.

News Notes

A group of young people met at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday evening to sew articles for the fall booth festival.

Mrs. Anna Rush has returned to her home in Griggsville. She has been employed in Pittsfield for sometime.

Thomas Napier who has recently had serious illness has recovered to the point that he has been able to go to St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ernest Evans and husband.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Al Butterfield and Miss Alice Butterfield.

The Mission Circle of the Baptist church will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Griffith, Friday, Jan. 11 at 6:30 p. m. A pot-luck supper will be served.

The White Shrine of Jerusalem met Thursday evening at the Masonic hall.

The King's Heralds will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. V. V. Briery. Miss Emma Glenn will serve as assistant hostess.

The W.C.T.U. will meet next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Ross J. Nichol. Miss Ruth Hower will be program leader.

The annual meeting of the parishioners of St. James church was held at the home of Miss Anne Hopkins. Following reports a social hour was enjoyed. The closing session of the Midwinter Epworth League Institute will be held in the form of a banquet at the Griggsville M. E. church next Monday evening. Representatives from Hull, Kinderhook, Barry, Pleasant Hill, Rockport, New Canton, Milton, Detroit, Pittsfield, Perry and Griggsville are expected. The program will present a review of the work during the Institute, special musical numbers from the various chapters and an address by Dr. T. B. Lugg.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Cremolulain may be a better help than you need. It combines seven helps in one. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser help. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Cremolulain for any cough that starts.

The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist is authorized to guarantee it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)

Revival Expected To Attract Large Number of People

Does religion have power to interest and attract and grip people as in the old days? That is the question the citizens of Jacksonville and vicinity will answer within the next few weeks.

Quite a number of local people had heard Uldine Utley, the noted 22-year old girl preacher, at Quincy and Springfield and in her World's Fair campaign in Chicago, with the result that the twenty-four Methodist churches of this section gave her an urgent invitation to conduct an evangelistic campaign in Jacksonville, and she accepted the invitation. The campaign will begin next Sunday evening in Grace Methodist church and it is understood will continue for four weeks, with Uldine, as she prefers to be called, preaching every night but Saturday, and also on Sunday afternoon, after the first week.

Those in charge of the campaign say that it is not to be in any narrow sense a Methodist affair. Pastors of other churches have been assured by the leaders of the mission that they and their people are cordially invited and will be gladly welcomed to largest participation in the meetings, and the pastors have generally expressed pleasure and promised kindly sympathy and support of the effort.

Rev. Harry Lothian of Northminster Presbyterian church, has expressed his purpose of complete cooperation, and others are invited to do so at any time.

Wherever Uldine has conducted her missions, great crowds have attended. In 1933 it was estimated that 250,000 heard her in her 14 weeks campaign in Chicago. At Quincy recently the high school auditorium, seating 3,000 was filled to capacity and hundreds turned away. At Omaha, her most recent campaign, no church was large enough and a garage was rented and seats provided for 2,500 people and it was filled from night to night. In Jacksonville a sound system will be installed, two of them if necessary, so that considerably over 2,000 people can be accommodated in Grace church.

Howard Wade Kimsey, of New York City, pronounced by prominent church leaders of the nation's metropolises as "the outstanding song leader of New

York," will have charge of the music in the local campaign and he will be assisted by a large chorus choir.

Dr. W. S. Fleming, of Chicago, representing the evangelists in town this week, and he, working with District Superintendent Thos. B. Lugg and Dr. F. A. Havighurst, pastor of Grace church and others, have been active in getting things ready for the opening of the campaign.

Mr. Kimsey is expected to arrive during the day and he will meet the singers tonight in Grace church at 7:30. At the same hour all members of all committees, well over 200 people, will meet Dr. Fleming at the church to learn their duties and make final arrangements.

At the meeting on Sunday night, Dr. Lugg, the district superintendent, will preside, and the following program will be carried out:

Address—Dr. Lugg.

Song Service—Conducted by Howard Wade Kimsey.

Prayer—Rev. M. M. Blair.

Addresses of Welcome:

On behalf of the city—Mayor W. A. Wainwright.

On behalf of other churches—Rev. Harry Lothian.

Announcements and offering—Dr. Havighurst.

Sermon—By Evangelist.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charles Grady and Miss Virginia Summers, both of Winchester.

Lester Martin of Alexander was a Friday business caller here.

HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICK'S VapoRub COUGH DROP

PEACOCK INN

"Good Things to Eat"

SPECIAL This Week

T-BONE STEAK

French Fried Potatoes

Cole Slaw

Bread and Butter

Coffee

40c

Service at Any Hour

PERMANENT SPECIAL

Croquignole Oil Ringlet Ends \$1.50

Combination Wave \$2.50

HAIR DYEING A SPECIALTY

Beau Monde Shoppe

South of Hopper's Shoe Store

210 1/2 So. Main street. Phone 862.

Club Sees Movies Of Road Building

Road building and highway safety featured the weekly program of the Jacksonville Rotary club Friday, when a two-reel sound motion picture was shown by H. W. Ryneerson and Fred Tift of Chicago.

The pictures revealed the development in roads during the past twenty-five years, showing the work that is now being done to eliminate grade crossings to make the highways safe for motorists.

H. L. Caldwell was the program chairman, at Friday's meeting.

Ray Grun, president of the club announced that thirteen nearby Rotary clubs have been invited to join with Jacksonville in an inter-city meeting to be held in this city on January 28. The clubs invited to the meeting include: Roodhouse, Havana, Mason City, Canton, Rushville, Quincy, Alton, Taylorville, Virden, Girard, Springfield, Petersburg and Beardstown.

Guests of the club Friday were: Howard Potter, and Rev. G. J. Schillerstrom of this city, R. R. Love of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Lloyd Chalcraft.

Hamburger

3 Lbs. 25c

BOILING BEEF lb. 6c

BEEF ROAST lb. 8 1/2c

BEEF STEAK 2 lbs. 25c

ROUND STEAK lb. 22c

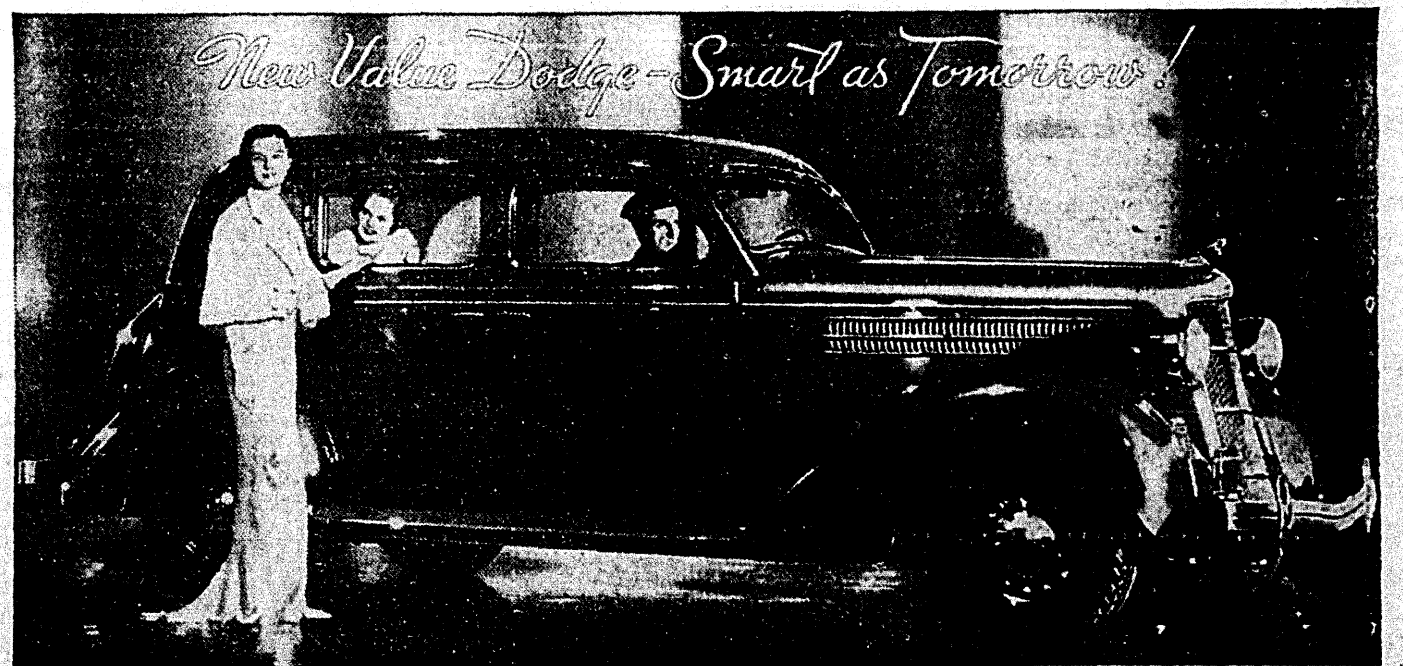
PORK CHOPS lb. 21c

PORK ROAST lb. 15c

VEAL ROUND lb. 22c

FOOD CENTER

West State St.



HERE IT IS - THE CAR THAT MADE 175 EXPERTS Guess Wrong!

So Much Luxury, Style and Value in the New 1935 DODGE, Experts Overguessed its Price... Couldn't Believe It Would Sell for So Little.

175 experts—authorities in style, value, engineering—guessed too high when asked to estimate the price of the New-Value Dodge for 1935.

But no wonder they guessed wrong! Never before has any car so low priced been so smartly designed, so sturdily built, so luxurious... with 95 basic advancements for new comfort, new economy, new high speed with safety.

And "Synchronous Control," which makes driving unbelievably easy and effortless... the new "Airslide Ride," which gives Dodge a steadiness, smoothness and roadability never before ever approached by other cars.

The New-Value Dodge is powered with the Dodge "Red Ram" engine. It's silky smooth, with traditional Dodge depend-

ability. Develops 85 miles an hour and up! Built to last, to save money, no matter how fast you drive. A saving of 15¢ to 20¢ on every dollar you spend for gas is now possible—with even more astonishing oil economy!

Compare delivered prices of this 1935 Dodge against other cars! You'll be surprised to learn how low they are. Only the genius of a manufacturing organization like Dodge—with 20 years' experience building fine motor cars—could create such outstanding dollar-for-dollar value.

DODGE BROTHERS CORPORATION

This advertisement endorsed by the Department of Engineering—Chrysler Motors

*All prices F. O. B. Factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra. Time payments to \$1000 budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. \$2700 Sedan (with Rumble Seat) \$2700.

Sedan \$2700, Sedan (2-Door) \$2800, Touring Sedan \$2900, Sedan (4-Door) \$3000, Sedan (2-Door, with trunk) \$3100, Touring Sedan (2-Door, with trunk) \$3200.

New-Value DODGE \$645

DELIVERED NOW FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS



"I KNOW GOOD LOOKS when I see them," says Russell Patterson, famous artist and illustrator, "so it's no wonder that I guessed the price of the new 1935 Dodge too high."



"Dazzled by beauty," says Miss Dorris Bishop, buyer and value expert, "I guessed the new 1935 Dodge to be worth hundreds of dollars above its actual price."



"I GUESSED this new 1935 Dodge to be priced much higher than it actually is," says Homer

BLUEBOYS ROMP OVER ARKANSAS AGGIES 83 TO 18

WINN, LASITER SCORE HEAVILY AS I. C. WINS

Get 20 Points Each Without Playing Entire Game; Play Away Tonight

Arkansas Aggies found out what scoring means in the Little 19 conference last night when the Blueboys gave them their second sound thrashing in as many games in this conference. Illinois College romped over the visiting team by an 83-18 score, the second tonnage count the Aggies have had registered against them in this state.

Capt. Jimmy Winn and Louis "Too-tall" Lasiter were the scoring highlights of the fracas, each of them pitching in 22 points for 40 of the team's total. Eddie Mitchell, who appears to have graduated to the starting Blueboys line-up, came up with 16 points and Ralph Fletcher, another regular starter, tallied 13 to account for 33 more of the grand total of 83.

It was a scoring spree for the Blueboys, for they went in front during the first half 43-6. Illinois took a 12-1 lead shortly after the game started, and stretched it to 24-2 before it was very far along. Then Winn retired from the game, leaving Lasiter to carry on the heavy scoring duties.

Winn came back in the final half, however, and marked up more than half of his points as the team sharpened its eyes for the combat with the Bowle Insurance company team on the Knights of Columbus court in Springfield tonight.

There were only eight Blueboys in uniform for last night's game, but had there been more, there is little doubt that they would have had a chance to get in a little playing time. Two players, one from each team, were forced out of the game for acquiring too many personal fouls.

The Aggies lost by an 88-11 score at Southern Teachers, early this week, and will play at Eastern Teachers tonight before going back to their home in Jonesboro.

The box score:

Arkansas (18)	FG	FT	TP
Young, f.	0	1	1
Thuse, f.	0	1	1
Carroll, c.	0	1	1
Warden, c.	0	0	0
Shaw, c.	0	0	0
Olson, c.	0	1	1
Pickens, g.	1	2	4
Totals	6	6	18
Illinois (83)	FG	FT	TP
Fletcher, f.	4	5	13
Miller, f.	3	6	6
Winn, f.	10	0	20
Lasiter, f.	3	1	7
Burch, f.	2	2	20
Mitchell, g.	5	5	10
Smith, g.	2	1	5
Watts, g.	1	0	2
Totals	37	9	83

Referee—Ward, Springfield.

Illinois Cafe
Illinois Theatre Bldg.
SPECIAL TODAY
Fried Spring Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes—Cream
Gravy,
Slaw—Dessert,
Choice of Pie.
30c

**A 17
YEAR OLD
BASE**

**THE YOUNGEST
WHISKEY**
**9
MONTHS
OLD**
Glennmore
A BLEND OF
STRAIGHT WHISKIES
Largest distilling in Kentucky

ALSEY WINS FROM PEARL FOR TITLE

Defeat Patterson in First Game 35-7 and Then End Pearl's Winning Streak to Get Tournament Title 39 to 22.

Alsey, Jan. 11.—Alsey high, defeated only once by a three-year high school team this year, ended Pearl high's winning streak in the three year circuit here tonight when they rolled over them for a 39 to 22 victory and a title in a four team tournament which attracted the four outstanding three year team in this part of the state.

Tampering Patterson, tri-county tournament champions, 35 to 7 in their opening game, Alsey met the team which in the afternoon session exhibited a remarkably tight defense to nose out Hillview 9 to 8. Pearl's tight defense was not enough to check Alsey's scoring spree, however, for the entertaining team rolled up a 16-6 score at the end of the first half, and led 35 to 11 at the end of the third quarter before relenting.

In the consolation game, Hillview won from Patterson 25-16.

Box score of championship game:	FG	FT	TP
Alsey (39)	12	12	22
McCluskey, f.	5	2	12
Ingram, f.	3	1	7
McLaughlin, c.	5	0	10
Hosack, c.	0	0	0
E. Peck, c.	0	0	0
L. Peck, g.	4	2	10
Woodall, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	39
Pearl (22)	4	1	9
Inskip, f.	4	1	9
McCarthy, f.	1	0	2
Edwards, c.	2	2	6
Martin, c.	1	1	3
Deemer, g.	0	0	0
Bowen, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

Baer's Opponent in Boston Likes Fun

Max Puts on Excellent Show as Opponent Recalls King Levisky's Fold-up

Boston.—Prof. Prefiting by Kingfish Levisky's sad experience, Dick Madden, young Boston heavyweight, shared last night at Mechanics Building and they put on one of the most amusing travesties a Boston boxing crowd ever witnessed.

The heavyweight champion was wearing his motion picture ring costume and was eager to provide comedy. His hilarious antics had the overflow crowd of 4,000 in hysterics all through the four round skit.

Max reeled and slipped, walked bow-legged and acted drunk from Madden's futile efforts to hit him. In the second round Madden became a bit serious but he desisted when Max rapped him on the jaw a few times and reminded him he was forgetting his lines.

The champion got a great kick out of his performance, but his 239-pound brother Jacob, known as "Buddy," ran into an unexpected setback. In a four round bout with the veteran Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla., young Baer was soundly drubbed.

Leroy Smith of Waverly was a business caller in Jacksonville Friday.

See the New Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan for 1935 on display at the LUKEMAN MOTOR CO.

Swift Bowlers Win From Amalgamated

Produce Men Take Couple of Games; Krogers in Another Victory

Swift & Company bowlers rolled a two game victory over the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union last night in an interesting contest. Swift's team was high single with 100 and Hanley was high total with 493. Nieman of the Clothiers was high with 208 and 498 for the three game total. These games were rolled in the Community League.

In the Commercial League Krogers took a pair of games from the Amalgamated Clothiers, Kemp leading the attack with a total of 401. Arundel was high single for the Clothiers with 180. Bates grabbing total honors with 411.

The scores:	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Swift	134	160	134	428
Spotts	158	115	189	462
Vestel	162	80	151	393
Smith	130	100	125	355
Hanley	162	162	169	493
Totals	746	617	768	2131
Won 2, lost 1.				
Amalgamated:	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Lair	142	131	160	433
Bates	90	106	129	325
DeFreitas	121	155	165	441
Cassell	118			118
Nieman	208	144	146	498
Arundel	125	131	256	
Handicap	3			3
Totals	662	661	731	2054
Won 1, lost 2.				
Amalgamated:	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bates	152	94	165	411
Knight	111	90	117	318
Spencer	92	82	124	298
Warwar	79			79
Cassell	106	100	142	357
Arundel	180	151	331	
Totals	540	555	699	1794
Won 1, lost 2.				
Krogers:	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Sneed	99	111	135	345
Kemp	137	146	116	399
Chapman	117	143	141	401
Beemer	85	101	132	318
White	129	93	137	362
Handicap	21	33	37	
Totals	598	630	694	1922
Won 2, lost 1.				

ASHLAND BEATS FRANKLIN FIVE

Franklin, Jan. 11.—Ashland high school won from Franklin here tonight, 20 to 21. After the Cass county boys rung up a lead of 22 to 9 at the end of the third quarter, substitutes took up the battle, and Franklin outscored Ashland in the last period, 12 to 7. Robinson led in the scoring for Ashland, ringing up 10 points, while Tannahill, Franklin forward, scored eight.

Box score:	FG	FT	TP
Ashland (20)	12	5	20
Best, f.	0	0	0
Lohman, f.	2	4	8
Clemens, f.	0	0	0
Robinson, c.	5	0	10
Stockton, g.	0	0	0
Gardner, g.	2	4	8
Walker, g.	0	0	0
Lynn, g.	1	0	2
Woods, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	20
Score by periods:			
Ashland	3	10	22
Franklin	0	4	9
Referee: Sweet, Franklin.			

WAVELY WINS AT MODESTO, 43-27

Modesto, Jan. 11.—Waverly won from Modesto here tonight by a score of 43 to 27. Newberry and Allen led in the scoring for Waverly, getting 18 points each.

The box score:	FG	FT	TP
Waverly (43)	17	9	43
Newberry, f.	7	4	18
Mitchell, f.	0	1	1
Allen, c.	7	4	18
Roller, c.	0	0	0
Fletcher, f.	1	0	2
Totals	17	9	43
Modesto (27)	10	7	27
Crawford, f.	2	0	4
Alderson, f.	4	0	8
Calvert, c.	2	0	4
Adkinson, g.	5	1	11
Austin, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	1	27

MRS. WAGGONER ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Mrs. Fred Waggoner entertained at a party at her home, 613 South West street, Friday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of Delores Waggoner.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served.

LEAVE FOR MARKET

H. M. Andre and G. B. Andre of Andre & Andre left Thursday afternoon for Chicago, where they will attend the semi-annual furniture exposition held at the Merchandise Mart. They expect to be in Chicago for about a week.

CHARLES M. STRAWN, THRU HIS ATTORNEYS, BELLETTI, SAMUEL & MORIARTY, YESTERDAY FILED SUIT AGAINST MARGARET YECK, IN WHICH HE ASKS JUDGMENT OF \$285.30. THE SUIT INVOLVES THE SALE OF AN AUTOMOBILE TO THE COMPLAINANT TO THE DEFENDANT.

LOS ANGELES, JAN. 11.—(AP)—An operation to relieve a gall bladder ailment will be performed within 48 hours on Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, his physician, Dr. Verne C. Hunt, announced today.

AMONG THE ALEXANDER SHOPPERS IN THE CITY YESTERDAY WERE MR. AND MRS. D. L. ROBERTS.

CONNIE AND THE BABE



Connie Mack thinks Babe Ruth is one of the greatest players ever to hold a baseball—but he has fond hopes the babe's holding will surpass George Herman Ruth one of these days. The boy is Connie Mack III, grandson of Connie and son of Roy Mack, right, who is connected with the Portland Club of the Coast League. Connie dropped in for a visit on the way back from his tour of Japan.

ROODHOUSE DOWNS WHITE HALL 21-18

White Hall, Jan. 11.—Leading all the way through, Roodhouse high's quintet was tossed almost into a panic in the last few minutes of a hectic basketball game here tonight when White Hall high drew up rapidly, but the Railroaders had enough of a margin to finish in front 21-18 in an Illinois Valley conference game.

Roodhouse opened the final period with a 19-12 margin, which White Hall cut down two points almost as soon as the period began. Roodhouse countered with another bucket, and then White Hall opened up, hanging in two field goals before the end of the game.

ROBBERY SUSPECTS ARE IDENTIFIED

Denver, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Two girls and a middle-aged man—employees of a bank at Erie, Colo.—identified two Royalton III. men tonight as the gunmen who pushed them into a vault and robbed the bank of \$20,000 Nov. 7, 1932.

The trio was positive that Reginald Jewell, 31, and Grady (Red) Beason, 33, returned to Denver from Illinois today, were the robbers. Charles J. Bruus, assistant chief of detectives, said.

The three making the identification were Mrs. George Hoos, 23; her sister, Elsie Pierson, 21, and William Whiles. Whiles was cashier, Mrs. Hoos was the assistant cashier and Gardner was the bookkeeper.

Both Jewell and Beason held fast to their denials of any knowledge of the robbery.

KILLED BY BANDITS

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 11.—(AP)—The United States embassy today received a telegram confirming the fact that W. Frank Carpenter, 55, former San Antonio, Texas, resident, was killed Wednesday at his ranch near Durango, Mexico.

The information received by the embassy said the killers were bandits, not Mexicans as reported in San Antonio.

Dispatches from Durango said that a Mexican, Julian Murrillo, also was killed by the gang, which fled to the mountains after sacking Carpenter's ranch.

PASS BILL

Washington, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The house today passed and sent to the senate the \$777,237,582 independent offices measure which includes \$705,420,000 for the veterans administration.

It allowed \$2,000,000 for the securities and exchange commission. The appropriations committee had recommended \$1,678,244 and the commission had sought \$4,000,000.

RECEIVES WORD OF DEATH OF BROTHER-IN-LAW

Mrs. Leslie Seymour, 307 West Beecher avenue received word Friday morning of the death of her brother-in-law, Albert Hamm of Table Grove, which occurred on Thursday. Mr. Hamm is well known in Jacksonville having visited here a number of times.

CALLES ILL

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—(AP)—An operation to relieve a gall bladder ailment will be performed within 48 hours on Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former president of Mexico, his physician, Dr. Verne C. Hunt, announced today.

FUNDS STOP JURIES

Benton, Ill.—(AP)—Because of lack of funds to pay for jury service, Judge W. Joe Hill announced today he will discontinue with jury cases in circuit court here next week.

JERSEYVILLE NIPS CARROLLTON 34-13

Pitt Up 26-2 Lead at Half Time and Then Coast to Win With Second Stringers in Line-Up—Udipke and Allen Lead.

Jerseyville, Jan. 11.—Rolling up a 26-2 lead in the first half, Jerseyville inserted its second string in its game with Carrollton high here tonight and finished with a 34-13 margin in an Illinois Valley conference contest. Allen and Udipke led the scoring with 10 points each.

The box score:	FG	FT	TP
Jerseyville (34)	13	5	34
Staples, f.	0	0	0
Graves, f.	0	1	2
Angle, f.	0	1	2
Hidebrandt, c.	1	3	5
Scott, g.	1	0	2
Burton, g.	0	0	0
Cunningham, g.	1	1	3
Totals	13	5	34
Carrollton (13)	5	1	13
Allen, f.	2	0	4
Gross, f.	1	0	2
Udipke, c.	1	0	2
Fuchs, g.	0	0	0
Pirtle, g.	1	0	2
Brown, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	13
Referee—Horn, Alton.			

MT. STERLING WINS W. CENTRAL GAME

Mt. Sterling, Jan. 11.—Led by an elongated center, who tossed in 14 points, Mt. Sterling high won a West Central conference game tonight from Chandlerville by a 36 to 19 score. Mt. Sterling was in front all the way, leading 22 to 9 at the end of the first half.

The box score:	FG	FT	TP
Mt. Sterling (36)	12	4	36
Wilson, f.	1	2	4
G. Moody, f.	1	2	4
Lappin, c.	7	0	14
R. Feld, g.	1	2	3
R. Moody, g.	5	1	11
Totals	15	6	36
Chandlerville (19)	6	3	19
Norton, f.	4	1	9
Weaver, f.	1	0	2
Force, c.	0	1	0
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
Davis, g.	1	0	3
Carlock, g.	0	0	0
Hill, g.	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	19

Y. M. C. A. VOLLEYBALL

Wayand Shoes, Grace M. E. and the Amalgamated Clothing men matches in the Y. M. C. A. Volleyball League in games played last night.

The Wayand Shoes took four straight games from the Church of God by the following scores: Wayand Shoes 15 15 15 13 Church of God 13 10 7 1

Wayand line-up—L. Nunes, B. Elliott, L. Shadid, W. Fernandes, F. Walker.

Church of God—Peters, Baptist, Suratt, Lane, Willner, O. Smith.

Grace M. E. also won four straight games from the State Street Presbyterians.

Grace M. E. 15 15 15 10 State Street 6 1 9 14

Grace M. E.—R. Steinheimer, E. Wahlheim, H. Hopper, M. Obermeyer, H. Littler, J. Martin.

State Street Presbyterians—F. Secor, B. Brown, R. Triebert, H. Murphy, B. Dobyns, J. Curry.

Amalgamated Clothing men won three out of four games with the Illinois Power and Light.

Amalgamated 15 15 15 15 Ill. Power and Light 2 15 7 3

Amalgamated—Goveia, Adams, Abernathy, Christian, Lair, Arundel, Illinois Power and Light—Korsmeyer, Anders, Kelly, Rawlings, Reid, Pees.

J.H.S. WINS AT WINCHESTER IN CLOSE BATTLE

Freddie May Gets Going And Tosses in 11 Points As Crimson Win 28-18

Winchester, Jan. 11.—Jacksonville high's threatened shake-up in its line-up failed to develop here tonight and perhaps it was just as well, for Freddie May found his shooting eye again and the Crimson after a thrilling battle for three quarters of the way, pulled away in the final quarter to win from the Winchester Wildcats 28 to 18.

Winchester led at the end of the first quarter, and trailed by only a single point at the end of the first half.

The Crimson stayed close to the same line-up they have been using most of the season as they went into the battle, and it clicked after a quarter of getting organized and accustomed to their surroundings.

In the meantime, the Wildcats had pushed out in front 7-2 and were going neatly. Then the Crimson's line connecting with their fast break, firing through the Winchester defense before it had a chance to get into position, and the result was that J.H.S. took the lead at the end of the first half 13-12.

Through the third quarter the teams battled with the Crimson getting only a slight lead, and then going into the fourth quarter they drew away rapidly.

The box score:

The box score:		
Jacksonville (28)	FG	FT
Hamm, f.	3	2
Ferguson, f.	0	2
May, f.	5	1
Hamilton, c.	1	1
Baptist, c.	0	0
Davis, g.	0	2
McDonald, g.	1	0
Mann, g.	0	0
Schildman, g.	0	0
Lukeman, g.	0	0

BY F C SEAMAN



By BLOSSER



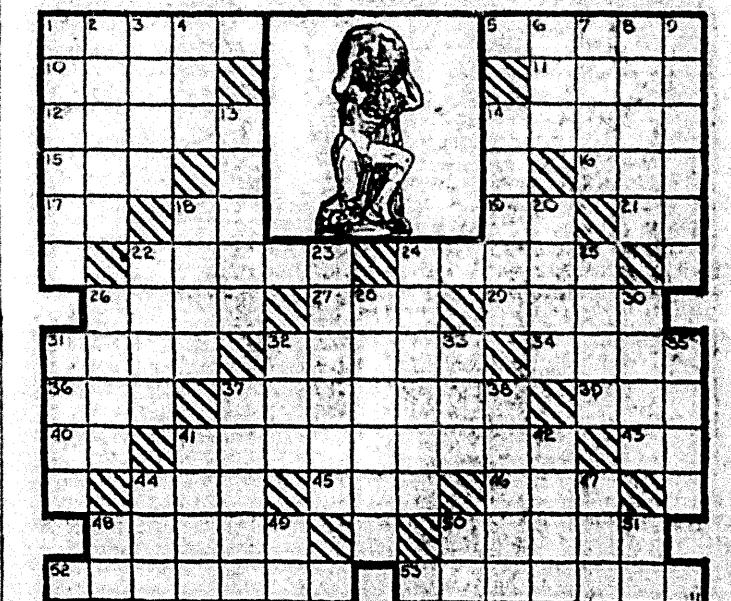
By J. P. McEVoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



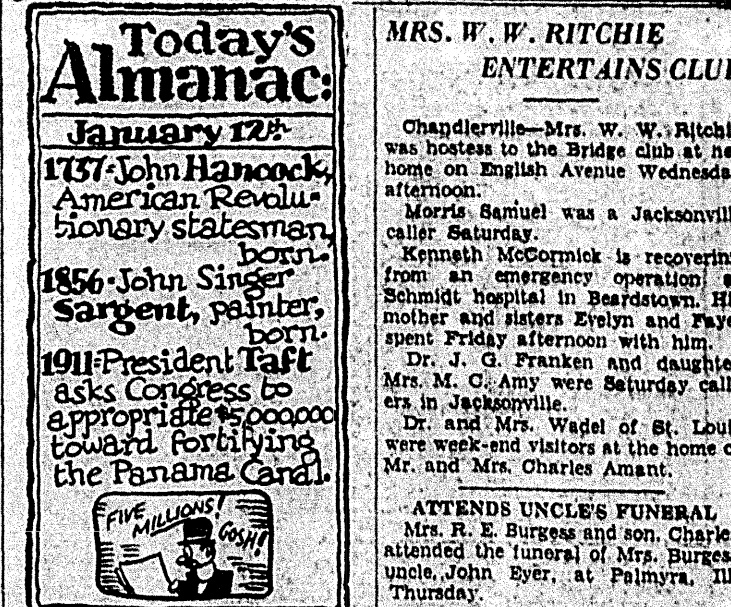
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



YEAR AFTER YEAR QUALITY

**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**

1935 1934 1933 1932 1931

Demand For Houses Growing—Yours Occupied? Try A For Rent Ad

COST IS LOW
For 25¢ — 45¢ — 55¢ — \$1, cash, you can get worth while results. Try a classified ad today.

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time 25c
2 times 45c
3 times 65c
6 times \$1.00
1 full month \$3.00

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until filled," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 6¢ per inch per insertion.

NOTE—All classified ads will be run up both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 9 p. m. and 3 p. m.

NOTICE—Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However, it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proof has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson's West Side St. Over 40 years experience in fitting Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. S. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Graduate under A. T. Still, M. D., O. R. (1874) of Spinal and Adjustive Therapy. 1008 W. State. Phone 292.

DR. L. K. HALLOCK

350 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON

Osteopathic Physician
704 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St. Phone 780.

CHIROPODIST

DR. B. C. SHEEHAN
Foot Specialist
906 Ayers Bank Building. Phone 441.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
316 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 580.

O'DONNELL & REAVY

Funeral Directors
Office—328 East State Street
Phone—Day and Night—1007

THOMPSON FUNERAL HOME

CALL MURRAYVILLE 1130
Doubter: We do not know the make, material nor quality of casket we used.

Satisfied: We took no chance. Called Thompson, at Murrayville. He furnished nothing but the best, service, and goods—has the noted National Caskets with name on foot of casket. 1-8-1mo

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all Brick layers and Plasterers Supplies. Phone 165.

Trucking

Moving and General Hauling
Call the
CITY TRANSFER
Ralph W. Green.
Phone 1690

WANTED

WANTED—To buy used pianos. Will pay cash. Address "Pianos" care Journal-Courier. 1-11-35

WANTED—A loan of \$5 to \$10,000 at 4%. Security as good as any bank in state. Address Security care Journal-Courier. 1-11-21

WANTED TO RENT—10-20 acre farm on good road. Phone 873-X or call at 342 E. Wolcott St. 1-12-35

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, newly decorated. Garage. Phone 1072. 1-10-11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—Store and two rooms, partly modern. \$15.00. Address "15" care Journal-Courier. 1-6-31

FOR RENT—Well-furnished, modern single sleeping room. Close in, reasonable. 413 West College. 12-27-11

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 302 West College Ave. Phone 1622-X. 12-28-11

TO RENT—One or two furnished upstairs, three furnished downstairs. Phone 503 N. Prairie. 1-10-31

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—2 piece living room suite, \$19.50. Other furniture. 327 S. Church. 1-12-11

SPECIAL prices on apples for mince-meat this week. Winstead's market. 950 North Main. 1-6-31

FOR SALE—10 rod poultry and rabbit fence; also man's bicycle. 531 N. Pine. 1-12-21

FOR SALE—No. 2 old yellow cow. 224 N. Main. Phone 1421-2. Jacksonville, Ill. 1-11-35

FOR SALE—Clover mixtures, seed corn, dry dip, bird seed, feeds. Kendall Seed House. 1-9-11

FOR SALE—400 bu. corn. See C. B. Buchanan, Franklin, Ill. or M. C. Hook. Jacksonville, Ill. 1-6-31

HOME killed ribs, backbones, sausage, fresh eggs. Lowest prices, in town. Winstead's Market, North Main. 1-12-11

FOR SALE—Light truck body, fits 1928 Chevrolet coupe. J. A. DeSollar, 621 E. State. 1-11-21

FRIED CATFISH, oyster sandwiches, French fried potatoes tonight. Moonlight Tavern, South hard road. Free dancing. 1-12-11

FOR SALE—Good used lumber, brick, doors, 75 school desks. Wrecking Jefferson school building, corner Douglas and North East street. See me at building or phone New Dunlap Hotel after 7 p. m. Guy Hawkins. 1-10-31

QUALITY BREAD 5¢—O'Brien's, 5c. Main; Williamson's, 5c. West; Spencer, 5c. Diamond; Nunes, 5c. Diamond; Calvin's stores; Daly's; Claus; Howe's, Clay Ave.; Higgins, Keckner, Conger, Swaby, N. Main; 1-12-11

FOR SALE — LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Good milk cow, half Jersey and Guernsey. 842 So. Clay. 1-11-21

FOR SALE—PUPPIES
FOR SALE—Black and tan Toy Terrier puppies. Gus M. Seymour, Tel. 864, Franklin, Ill. 1-10-31

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—White pointer pup, black on ears. Call 225. Reward. 1-11-11

BATTERY SERVICE
BATTERIES—Charging and rentals. Car repairing. Quick service. Work guaranteed. Rick's Garage, 225 Caldwell. 12-16-1mo.

CAFE SERVICE
BIG HAMBURGER Sandwiches 5c. Plate lunch 25c. T-Bone Steak and French fries, 35c. Try it. Black Cat Sandwich Shop, 306 So. East. 1-8-1mo

DENTISTRY
GUARANTEED DENTISTRY—Now half usual price. Dr. Snerly dentist. 123 West College. Phone 9. 12-13-11

ELECTRIC WELDING
ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE welding, broken stove castings and auto blocks. Ingels Machine Shop. Phone 143. 12-28-11

MACHINE WORK
MOTOR REBUILDING, General Machine Work. Ingels Machine Shop. Phone 143. 1-8-1mo

PERSONAL LOANS
FARMERS AND SALARIED People Legal Rates, Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theater Bldg. 148. L. Strubinger. 12-21-11

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING—Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, after advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales, Fridays at Woodson.

W. H. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Community sale every Thursday. Barry Sales Association.

West & Strawn Consignment Sale every other Monday, Jacksonville. Jan. 16—Soup dinner and supper, Northminster church.

Jan. 22—Closing out sale 34 mi. N. W. of Tallula, Ill. Stock, implements, etc. E. C. Lewis. Owner: Chas. A. Forman, Auct.

REFRIGERATORS
FOR SALE—New refrigerators, with ice free to April 1, 1935. \$1.00 down. \$1.00 week. Act quick. Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage Co. 12-11-1mo

RADIO SERVICE—13 years' experience. Work guaranteed. Phone 1728 Hicorymuss Bros. Tubes tested free at store. 1-4-1mo

WALLACE BAPTIST, EXPERT RADIOTRIAN.
Work on all makes guaranteed. Phones: 199 at Andre & Andre's; residence 178. 12-12-1mo.

GROUNDHOG CHASES
Jersey County Men
Jerseyville, Ill.—Hydrophobia is reported in Jersey county from a new and unusual source. Groundhogs in Rosedale Township are said to be afflicted with the disease. Chris Springman, World War veteran, reports an unusual experience with one of the animals at the John Guntren farm.

While working in the field not far from the Guntren home," said Springman, "Leslie Kincher was with me. Suddenly a large groundhog came out of a den in the bank of a small creek and began acting peculiar.

"We looked at the animal, and it made a dive toward us instead of going back into its den. We saw something was wrong the way it was snapping its teeth. Both of us ran to the Guntren house with the groundhog close in pursuit. When the animal got to the porch it stopped and stamped at the post supporting the porch roof.

"Guntren got his shotgun and shot the groundhog. The animal was an unusually large one and was undoubtedly mad. You seldom see them out of their dens at this season of the year, and I never knew one to attack a person before."

Many Mines Working
Coal is being mined in Jersey and Greene counties this winter on a scale more extensive than for a number of years. Several mines in Greene county have been digging a considerable tonnage each week. Most of this production is being marketed within a fifty mile area of the mines.

Transportation is being done by independent truckers in the surrounding cities. Most of Jersey county's mines are in the eastern part of the locality.

The first semester at the Jersey Township High school will end next week, and the half year examinations will be given on January 16th, 17th and 18th. Reports will be ready to send to parents on January 25th.

The Jersey County Circuit Court convened Friday morning, January 11th, for taking of defaults in cases filed and for entering other orders in cases on the docket.

MAIL CARRIER AND WIFE INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT
White Hall—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Branson were in an auto accident south of Jacksonville Monday evening in which their car was badly damaged and Mr. and Mrs. Branson suffered painful bruises. Mr. Branson is a rural route mail carrier out of White Hall and was unable to drive his route Tuesday.

Mrs. Michael Daley is confined to her bed with illness at her home on Centennial Avenue.

Mrs. J. O. Raines is seriously ill at her home on East Bridgeport street. Mrs. Henry Peters has been confined to her bed for several days suffering with influenza.

Mrs. Pansy Moran of East Moline is here attending to business matters pertaining to her farm north of White Hall.

Calvin Vanderheyden arrived from San Diego, California Tuesday to be at the bedside of his mother who is seriously ill in the White Hall hospital where she underwent a major operation some time ago.

Mrs. J. C. Spencer was taken to Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville suffering with a severe throat trouble. It is expected that she will be able to return home in a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Steckel of Carrollton, Wednesday afternoon in the White Hall hospital a son, who is the second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kennedy and son are all suffering with influenza. Mont Winters and Jesse Harrison attended a meeting of Spanish War veterans in Jacksonville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mark Staples has been quite ill at her home on King street, suffering from influenza. A nurse was on the case several days.

Mrs. H. V. Littleton is ill at her home on South Main street, suffering with influenza and complications.

"THE LADY DANCES" by MARGE STANLEY

SYNOPSIS

Fired of the smugness and restrictions of civilization, Mark Talbot books passage on the S.S. "Orient" hoping to find the adventure he craves in travel. His brother, John, pleads in vain with him to remain home and settle down. At the dock, Mark's attention is drawn to an attractive girl who stares at him in a hostile way. Next day, Mark goes from deck to deck in search of her. He finds the girl in the steerage, the same expression of helpless rebellion against something or someone on her face. Mark learns from the captain that her name is Vanya Prokova and that she is being deported from San Francisco to Honolulu. Mark tries to converse with her but she requests him to leave her alone.

CHAPTER IV

By late afternoon the waves were racing down on the ship like gray-green mountains and the decks were practically deserted. Mark sat at his table alone for dinner; he noted with vicious satisfaction that neither the lyrical Professor nor the talkative blonde miss and her mother appeared. He ate a heartier meal for their absence.

"Wonder how Vanya's holding up," he thought. "I don't envy her cooped up in that stuffy hold."

The steward looked at the steerage, merely, he told himself, to satisfy his curiosity. A bare handful of Chinese chattered in their curious language, seated along the wall. Vanya was nowhere to be seen.

He noticed a China woman with a young baby, the same one who had sat next to Vanya on his first visit to the steerage.

"Where is the white lady?" he asked.

No answer. The stolid face stared at him unblinkingly. Mark grinned, and drew a silver half-dollar from his pocket.

"Where is the white lady?" he repeated.

A bony hand reached for the coin. "No feel good inside," replied the woman, gesturing toward the ceiling row of rooms whose doors barked the inner wall of the steerage.

"Well! That's a satisfaction!" grinned Mark to himself, as he returned to his own stateroom. "My three shipboard acquaintances, a hundred per cent under the weather."

Nevertheless, the memory of Vanya's pallid, rebellious features was anything but a satisfaction to him. In spite of himself, he felt sorry for her. He remembered that when the animal got to the porch it stopped and stamped at the post supporting the porch roof.

"What's the thing to do for mad de mer, Steward?" he asked as that official responded to his call.

The steward looked at Mark, sprawled easily in his chair, puffing a cigarette.

"Why, sir, generally we serve black coffee or orange juice. But, sir, if I may say so, you don't look good."

"Not for me," said Mark, smiling. "Take some down to Miss Vanya. What was her name?"

"Miss Vanya Prokova in the steerage, with my compliments, sir."

The steward's face remained impassive. It was no less impassive when he returned ten minutes later with a tray holding a pot of coffee and a beaker of orange juice.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but the lady returns the order without her compliments."

Mark surveyed the tray after the steward's departure.

"That's the last straw!" he muttered. "To the Devil with her!"

HONOLULU

By mid-morning Oahu was visible as a gray point on the horizon, and the once world-famous leper island of Molokai appeared beside it. Right between the two toward the Honolulu side of the island.

Landing day! Mark watched the great ocean heaving in long swells, last reminder of yesterday's blow; but he was not looking at the water, but at the ship, and the degree endurable by most of the passengers.

The port rail was lined with passengers staring at Molokai, at the little collection of the unfortunate who made up here for a few nurses and doctors, the island's entire population.

Mark gazed at the rest, feeling a distinct pity for the afflicted ones bound to so narrow a life. Spring Brook had seemed unbearable to him; what must be the lot of those forced to spend their entire lives in the confines of a tiny Pacific island?

By an hour after mid-day, the great liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

Mark went down to his room to finish his last minute packing. He was traveling light, and found comparatively little to do. However, when he returned to the deck, the water liner was entering Honolulu's harbor. The docks were thronged; the Hawaiian metropolis was the destination of many of Mark's fellow passengers, and practically all of the rest were going ashore. Mark decided, the infinitely varied world of the South Seas lay before him, or at will, the equally polyglot world of Asia and the Far East.

"Oh!" A light dawned on him. "No, it's not worth a red cent to me, you beast, but here's for your interest, anyway!"

He fished another half-dollar from his pocket, and tossed it to the woman with a partly-amused, partly-exasperated chuckle. Then he moved on toward the city, with his brisk little attendant trotting behind.

"I'll find out what sort of transportation one can get to the remote spots in the South Seas," he mused. "After all, you can't judge by Hawaii; in the first place it's north of the equator, and therefore not really a chain of South Sea islands at all. And in the second place, it's an American territory, and Honolulu's an American city. That isn't what I'm looking for on this trip."

He registered at his hotel, after a ride in a perfectly conventional taxi. The reflection dawned on him that the town over. Somehow, he wasn't pleased; the city was a bustling, business-like place, American goods were in every shop window, and the few natives he passed were attired in civilized clothing like the rest of the town.

Remarkably few natives, thought Mark; he recalled having heard or read that civilization, with its vices and diseases, was gradually killing them off.

He supposed in a few years there will be nothing but Chinese, Japs, and Americans in the islands," he reflected. "And another outpost of romance will have vanished."

The reflection dampened his spirit somewhat. He passed the canopy of a typical American movie theatre, with its flaring one-sheet posters and reoccurring decorations.

"Alight as well drop in there for a picture," he muttered to himself. "Seems to be the only place left in the world where they dish out romance."

He noticed a black-suited man ahead of him, conspicuous in that community of light-colored citizens. A flicker of recognition—his deck-chair neighbor, Professor MacQuane. Mark was glad of any companionship; he quickened his steps, and approached the Professor.

"Good afternoon," he greeted the other.

The Professor seemed in an amiable mood. He responded pleasantly enough to Mark's greeting.

"I'm glad to see that you're about again today," said Mark, a trifle maliciously. "Seasickness is certainly the most miserable affliction in the world."

"Seasickness!" snorted his companion. "I was a trifle indisposed yesterday, it's true. That was merely my nervous reaction."

"There was quite an epidemic of it," said Mark cynically. "You should take better care of yourself."

Just before them appeared another familiar figure—the mustached young Englishman who had relieved Mark of his discussion of Great Circles. What was his name? Higgins—that was it.

"Hi!" he greeted the two. "Sailor's holiday and all that!"

He fell into step beside them.

"I say!" he continued. "Several of us of the ship are going to do the town tonight—all the cabarets and—yes, you know, what you champagne clubs. Sailor's night in port."

He turned to face Mark and the Professor. "Will you two chaps join in?"

"Thank you," said MacQuane stiffly. "No! If I don't, I'll pardon me, I must leave you here."

He turned in at the Administration building.

"Queer bloke," said Higgins, staring after him. "How about you?"

"I don't know," said Mark. "I might at that." He faced Higgins. "Say, is that blonde lady going along?"

"Do you mean the voluble dame? No; just some chaps from the ship. You've met all of them in the smoking room. Purely stag affair."

(To Be Continued)

ordinary printer's ink—I mean ordinary writing ink—and I think the impression was made not by a rubber stamp but some instrument which didn't take ink well, so that the impressions are not good. It is a crude device in certain ways.

Conducted Experiments
I experimented with the various instruments; I think with the bottom of a bottle, or a porcelain, or some china cup or something that is simply put upon ink and then the impression is made.

About the most significant thing about this device are the holes which are referred to in the first letter and referred to in one of the later letters as "specially them three holes." The three holes connect these eleven letters with each other, in my opinion, unmistakably for this reason:

"They are punched through the paper, so there is a hole through the paper, not merely a perforation, but a hole, and, in my opinion, they were all punched with the same model or pattern. A pattern was made, or a model, or they were punched out from the other.

"They were not punched at the same time because the holes are not exactly the same size and not exactly the same shape, but they are in the same relation to each other and in the same relation to the edge of the paper and to the bottom of the paper, so that you can take letter number one, put the corners together and the sides together, hold it up to the light, and you can see through all three holes, and you can see through all three holes on all eleven of them.

"The only difference is in what is numbered thirteen and fourteen; they are the last ones. The two holes are about a sixteenth of an inch nearer the bottom of the paper.

"But horizontally they are the same distance from the edge, and another circumstance in connection with the holes is that they are not the same distance from each other. The first and

AMELIA EARHART STARTS FLIGHT OVER PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

Pacific from this mid-ocean isle. As her plane became a speck in the eastern sky, the 36-year-old flier's husband, George Palmer Putnam, said that unless she returned within a half hour, she definitely would hold to her course.

Weighing 5,800 pounds and carrying 522 gallons of gasoline, the plane rose off the muddy field without effort after a 3,000-foot run.

